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### THE GAZETTE.

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WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS.

A Call for a Convention of Royal-ilean Clubs To Re Heid in Madison March 15th.

The following call for a convention c republicans clubs has been issued: WISCONSIN HEADQUARTERS OF THE REFE-LICAN LEADER OF THE UNITED STATES, Mudi-son, Wis., Fob. 13, 1885.—Pursuant to the plan proposed by the Republican League of the United States, in convention at New York, De-cember It to IT, 1887, and in accordance with the provisions of the constitution there adopted, a call is hereby issued to the republican clubs of Wisconsia to meet in convention at Madison, March 15, 1888, at 2 p. m. Every club organized before March 15, is requested to send delogates to this convention. Each club may tend mx delegates, but no club shall be enti-tled to more than one vote. Provided, however, that no club shall be entitled to a vote in the convention unless prior thereto it shall are regularly organized, adopted a constitution, and have a membership of at least twenty The objects and paramits of this convention are to organize a permanent state lengue permanent headquarters the state league, fix the time and place of helding the next league convention and more particularly to perfect plans for the formation of permanent local clubs throughout the state, and actively to slimulate and encourage their speedy organiza-tion and enrollment with the state league. The

nate any candidate for office.

It is carnestly desired that every city, village and town in the state be represented in this convention. Where clubs have not yet been formed their immediate organization and the election of delegates to attend the convention and participate in the formation of a state league is most urgently requested. R. M. LA POLLETTE.

convention shall not name, recommend or nom-

Wisconsin Member of the Executive Commit-tee of the Republican League of the United

W. E. GARDNER, Vice-President for Wisconsin of the Republican League of the United States.

An appropriate motto for some democratio papers. We have fallen into lyin' for the next campaign.

The war department should see the propriety of proceeding slowly, it at all, in the work of destroying records relating to the rebellion. It is proposed to get rid of "about a ton's weight" of old material. That is an odd way of estimaterial. That is an odd way of estimating the quantity to be destroyed, and very likely the estimate of its value is no more to be relied on. Because matters have been put in print is not always an adequate reason for destroying the original forms and the companies of the death of Mrs. Alida Carmichael. material. That is an odd way of estiadequate reason for destroying the originals. There should be no clearing out of old records unless they are passed upon by a commission of competent ex-

There are seven democratic editors in attendance at the editorial association's mooting in Milwankee. When interviewed as to their candidates, presidential and gubernatorial, five were for Cleveland, one for Hill and one for Mrs. Cloveland. Regarding their preferences for governor they were badly scattered. John A. Killen, of the Kenosha Union, said that the democrats in that corner of the state were for John Winans, of Janesville, if he would come out as a candidate Among the republican editors. Gresham had the call for president, while for goyernor the votes were about evenly divided between Ginty, Taylor, McFetridge and Caswell.

The death of "Porte Crayon" revive, has not helped the roads in this vicinity delightful memories in the minds of and there are too many waterholes for many who like to think themselves still young. How eagerly the "Harper" used to be awaited every month for the sake of "Porte Crayon's" article, and with what alowing anticipation were its pages cut Could anyhody put the obarm of life into words as he did? Could anybody draw such massive "mammies," such chubby, "darkies," such rollicking "pickapinnies?"; There was a deal of kindly humor in what he wrote, which no doubt bespoke ning of this week, where each lady is the man. His northern readers at least, expected to wear an apron and furnish a neck tie to match. The ties are to be will be glad to be reminded that when General Strother had to take his choice between the Union and his state he stood by the Union and rendered it gallant

That portion of the late Henry Ward Beecher's disry which boars on the Tilton scandal was published at New York on Sunday morning. The statement. which is quite lengthy, was written a year after the trial had closed, and stipulates that it should not be published until several months after his death. As a statement or al months after his death. As a statement of fact, or as a history of the case the diary differs in no essential particular from the story told by Mr. Bescher on the stand. As an analysis of the intrigues against him, and as a criticism of the conduct of those who were concerned in the plots and counter plots, the diary is supplementary to the sworn statements. Mr. Bescher admits that for many years he followed a false theory and a delusive hope, believing that Moulton had the sou, and subject the followed a false theory and a delusive hope, believing that Moulton had the sou, and subject the followed a false theory and a delusive hope, believing that Moulton had the sou, Baraga, Mich., thro' Wm. Coach, serietly observed. It was under the sole management of Gen'ls. G. T. Beauregard, of Lia. and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, No. 71,575 drew the First Capital Prize of \$150,000. It was soid in fractional tenths at \$1 each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, Lia, held, one by Mrs. V. Gilly, No. 209 St. Philip St., New Orleans, Lia, one by John C. Pohl. Michigan City, Ind., thro' First Nat'l Bank there; one by Geo., J. Johnson, believing that Moulton had the sou, management of Gen'ls. G. T. Beauregard, of Lia. and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, No. 71,575 drew the First Capital Prize of \$150,000. It was soid in fractional tenths at \$1 each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, Lia, held, one by Mrs. V. Gilly, No. 209 St. Philip St., New Orleans, Lia; one by John C. Pohl. Michigan City, Ind., thro' First Nat'l Bank there; one by Geo., J. Johnson, Lia, held, one by Mrs. V. Gilly, No. 209 St. Philip St., New Orleans, Lia, held, one by Mrs. V. Gilly, No. 209 St. Philip St., New Orleans, Lia; one by John C. Pohl. Michigan City, Ind., thro' First Nat'l Bank there; one by Geo., J. Johnson, Lia, held, one by Mrs. V. Gilly, No. 209 St. Philip St., New Orleans, Lia, held, one by Mrs. V. Gilly, No. 209 St. Philip St., New Orleans, Lia, held, one by Mrs. V. Gilly, No. 209 St. Philip St., New Orleans, Lia, held, one by Mrs. V. G hope, believing that Moulton had the ability to control the vagaries of Mr. Tilton, to restore his household, to rebuild his fortunes, and to vindicate Mr. Beecher himself. For a long time be did not suspected the real motive of Mr. Tilton, but in the diary he pronounced Tilton "a selfish the diary he pronounced litton a school and reskless schemer, pursuing a plan of mingled greed and hatred, and weaving about me a net-work of suspicion, misunderstandings, plots, and lies to which my own innocent words and acts, ward him have been made to contribute.

Ming. Winshow's Scottling Synch shorld all ways be used for children toothing. It scothes the child, softens the gume, alloys all pain cures wind colle, and is the best remody for

curos wind como, una m i diarrhos. 256 a bottica or the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will care Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constitution; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Bold by Prentice & Evenson O P O

A CARD. e all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early iccay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remody was discovered by a missionary in South America, Send a self-addressed envelope to the Twelfe cents a week pays for the Rey, Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New York City. Daily Gazette—send in Your names.

## PETITION PIGEON-HOLED.

Judge Gresham Refuses the Petition in the Burlington-Wabash Case.

On the Ground that the Wabash Company is Hand-ling All Freight Offered.

PETITION PIGEON-HOLED.

Special to the Guzette. CHICAGO, March 14th .- Judge Gresham, this morning, refused to grant an order to the Burlington company compelling the Wabash to take their freight, on the ground that such action was unnecessary as the Wabash company is now handling all freight offered. He also held that Objet Arthur had exercised no duress over the Wabash. The petition was pigeon-holed for future use.

### JOHNSTOWN-CENTER

-Mr. McClonsky, of Deming, N. M., is in town being salled here by the illness of his wife who is a sufferor from a prolonged illness.

—The Bubble social at Mrs. Newberry's
was a decided success there being a very
large attendance. All had "such a good

-A Mr. Young, of N. Y. is visiting at

Mr. T. Austins.

—There is to be suppor given by the ladies of this piace on Thursday evening this week at the Johnson house. At are invited. It promises to be good, and a musical entertainment attached.

—Our school closed lest week with an

—Our school closed last week with an exhibition on Saturday afternoon, the room being darkened and lamps lighted. room being darkened and lamps lighted, naving the appearance of evening. The programme was lengthy and to say the least was a good one. The speaking was splendid especially the salutation by Otis Rail, and the Dutchman "Scorey" by Byron Hastings, it brought down the house, which was filled and aisles also. The past term has been a very saccessful one and the teachers. Mr. J. A. Tobin and Miss Ada Shatzla have both conducted the school in an able manner which is a credit to them and were each presented with a pice hook by their pupresented with a nice book by their pu-pile, which shows the regard in which they are held by them.

—A flourishing Republican club has been formed here; J. U. Church, president; C. T. Sherwood, secretary; F. A.

of Rockford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, who formerly resided -Rev Daniel Dye, of Walworth, well and favorably know here as a successful Baptist minister, died at his home Satur-

Baptist minister, died at his home Saturday morning, March 10th, and was buried Sunday the 11th. His brother, Rev. E. P. Dye resides in our village, but was not able to attend the funeral.—Judge Gilmore, of Woodstock, Ill., is to lecture at the Baptist church on Thursday, March 15. Subject, "Grant's Place in History." The judge has the reputation of being one of the finest orators in the country.

ators in the country.

-Mrs. H. M. Reigert is cast on a extended visit.

—Our young people are being taught vocal music at the Baptist church.

—A. B. Rogers is again going about on

orntohes. -The outside (doors to the Wyman opera house do swing out and have for

### JOHNSTOWN.

nice sleighing.

—The public school under the charge of Miss Ratheram, of Janesville, closed winter term on Friday last. Miss Ratheram is a successful teacher and has consented to teach here during the sum

mer.

Those under the doctors care are elowly improving.

—Rev. Jackson got over from Emerald Grove Sunday and filled the pulpit. His horse got down in two water holes.

—A neok-tie social is to be held at the residence of A. M. Carter on Friday eveplaced in a tag and the gentlemen are to pay ten cents for a draw. Joffee and pay ten cents for a draw. Joffe doughnuts will be served for innah.

—Robins were seen here on Thursday before the rains came of last week. —No liquor sold in this town and yet we see the effects of it occasionally. -Hen fruit is getting quite plenty.

The Mardi Gras Was Anticipated. On February 7th, [1888, Tuesday (always Tuesday) at noon, the 218th Grand Monthly Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery took place at New Orleans. The event had been antionpated as the 1tth, the second Tuesday in February was

March Gras day, a legal holiday strictly son, Baraga, Mich., thro' Wm. Ccach, of Baraga, three tenths to correspondents in San Francisco, California, paid through Louisiana Nat'l, bank, of New Orleans; one by the Anglo-Californian bank, limited, of San Francisco, Cal.; one by Matthew Steffens, Harrison St. Police Station. Chicago, Ili., etc., etc. Ticket No. 41,412 drew the second capital prize of \$50,000. Ticket No. 61,558 drew the third capital prize of \$20,000, also sold in third capital prize of \$20,000, also sold in tenths. One held by L. (Carter, Santa Clare, Cal.: one by John B. Truitt, Winchester, Ill.: one by A. G. Drobist, Lincoln, Ill.; one by L. F. Cooner, Claveland, C.; one by Joe Decine, Bonne Terre, Mo.; one by C. H. Soudley, Abbeville, S. C.; one to the W. Nat'l Bank of Phila. Pa; the rest went elsewhere. Tickets Nos. 18,648 and 25,477 each drew one of the Fourth two prizes where. Tickets Nos. 13,043 and 23,471 each drew one of the Fourth two prizes

everywhere. Any information may be bad on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, about the 255th Grand Drawing on Tuesday, April 10th. Babies instare fretful, peorish, cross, or frontied with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe, Price 25 cents. Sold by

of \$10,000 sold in fractions, also scattered

BECK ON SHERMAN.

He Criticises the Ohlo States man's Policy Rogarding Silver.

RESPONSIBLE FOR DEMONETIZATION.

Senator Shorman Raplics, Defending His Course-Other Work in the Senato -Proceedings in the Lower

SENATE. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Vestorday's session of the Senate was taken up almost exclusively by speeches of Senators Bock

and Sherman

Senator Hale (Me.) called up the resolu-tion offered by him on the 12th of Decem-ber for the appointment of a special com-mittee to examine fully into the present condition of the civil service in all branches of the Government. Senator Cockrell (Mo.) offered an amendment to extend the (Alo.) ottered an amendment to extend the inquiry to the instances of pernicious partisan activity of Republican officials since the executive order of President Hayes of June, 1877, particularly in the Presidential elections of 1880 and 1884. Senator Hale said that he could not consent to the numericant. He was not consent to the amendment. He was not, however, opposed to the investigation; he desired it, but it should go on distinctly by desired it, but it should go on distinctly itself. Scantor Dawes (Mass.) asked Senator Cockrell if, by his amendment, he wished to plond a justification. The justification is that somebody else was just as bad as this reform admistration. Sonator Cockrell—We don't want any justification; all that we usk is that the country may see the administrations slide by slide. and draw its conclusions from comparison The amendment was defeated by a strict party vote—yeas, 24; mays, 29;—and the original resolution was adopted.

orginal resolution was adopted.
The Senate proceeded to the consideration of Senator Back's (Ky.) bill to provide for the retirement of the United States legal-tender and National bank notes of manifestations and the legal of original departments. small denominations, and the Issue of coin certificates in Hou of gold certificates, and Senator Beck addressed the Senator in advo-cacy of it. In brief the Senator spoke as

cacy of it. In brief the Senator spoke as follows:

He referred to what he said in his speech on the pension bill as to Senator Sherman's responsibility for the silver demonstication measure. In support of his statement that that measure had been carried through Congress secretly he quoted from a speech made in the House by Mr. Kelley (Pa.), the chairman who had charge of the bill, to the effect that the bill was passed without any allusion in debate to the question of the abandonment of the Standard Silver Bollar law; and that he (Kelley) dut not know any thing of it for eighteen menths aftenward. He also quoted from speeches made by Sanators Allison (In.), show (Wis.), figalis (Ran.), Veorhoes (Ind.) and Coke (Tex.) at different times in the Senato to the effect that the demonedization of silver was accomplished in a manner so secret that neither the Congress which enacted nor the President who approved the bill was aware of its effect, and declared that if there was any faith to be put in human testimony then neither the Senator has been as nor the people linew that silver coln was being struck down when the act of 1873 was passed.

Senator Beck denounced as untrue the pretense that silver was demonstrated because it has more value thingold, but declared it was been as the capitalists and bond owners saw

Senator Beck desounced as untrue the pretense that silver was demonstized because it has more value than gold, but declared it was because the same value than gold, but declared it was because the capitalists and bond owners saw that gold was becoming more and more valuable overy day. He also charged that the bill demonstizing silver was consummated through the revision of the statutes. The act of 1873 had not destroyed the logal tender principle of the silver cell then in existence, but the revised statutes, which professed not to alter the law in a single sylbable, came afterwards and declared that silver cell should be a legal tender for not more than five deligates. There was not a man it either house who would dare to say that he knew that the revised statues took away the legal tender quality of the silver hellin. Even the Senator from Ohio would not admit that he knew the thing was done. After that was done the next thing determined upon was to strike down the groon back (in the Resumption act)—to destroy it altogether, and to leave National bunks omniponent over the land. And all this time the Senator from Ohio had been chairman of the Senator from Ohio might be Prosident of the Pressury Senator Beek said: "That is one of the reasons why I said that, while the Senator from Ohio might be Prosident of the United States, his conduct in relation to the act of 1873 and his great function to the while he will be proved the value he will be proved to which he will be proved the while he will be proved to which he will be proved the head of which he will be proved then he comes before which he will be proved the head of which he will be proved then he comes before which he will be proved the head of which he will be pro

prest of money power) will not be a record of thich he will be proud when he comes before

which he will be proud when he comes before the people."
Notwithstanding all the pretenses about silver, Senator Beek asserted that in the banks of England, France, Germiny and Austria Hungary silver was not in excess of gold; that silver was there at par with gold, and that it was maintained at par without any trouble whatever. The bill which he had introduced proposed to issue coin certificates instead of gold and silver cortificates. Silver had its friends among the people at large, but it had never had an enemy who had done it so much harm as the Senator from Ohio. He made no charges against the Senator as to repudiation or any thing wrong, but he thought that his policy was death to the best interests of the masses of the people.

Referring to the efforts of the National banks to prevent the coinage of silver, he spoke of those bapks as a fullure, as no longer of any account and as going down every day. In conclusion he said he was not sure that silver should not be coined up to the maximum of the limit instead of the minimum.

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should not be coined up to the maximum of the limit instead of the minimum.

Senator Sherman said that the Senator's answer to what he (Sherman) had said when he last spoke on the silver question was large and impotent to the last degree. Instead of going to the record and seeing whether or not the demonetization law was put through in a secret way be had quoted speeches made on the stump or in the Senate and grossly misapplied them. He (Shorman) was now able, from the original Senate records, to show that the bill in question had been openly discussed, fully considered, and submitted to public opinion in every form, inside of Congress and-outside. He had never soon the bill until it was sent to him as charman of the Finance Committee by the Secretary of the Treasury. It did not become a law for three years afterward, and in the meantime it had been printed thirteen times and had been debated ever and ever again. Copies of the bill had been sent around inviting criticism, and one of its provisions was that the silver coin should consist of a dollar (of SM grains), a half-dollar, a quarter-dollar and a dime, and that such silver coin should be a legal tonder in any one payment for all sums not exceeding five dollars. That particular section appeared throughout the whole history of the bill, from the beginning to the ed. The House had insisted on reducing the world he after dollar for two half dollars, thus making the silver dollar practically a minor or subsidiary coin.

From that time (April, 1870) till the passage of the law of Fobruary, 1873, that provision had

From that time (April, 1870) till the possage of the law of February, 1873, that provision had stood in the law and had been printed over and over again in both houses. And yet men, said he, pleaded the baby not in the matter. The knew what was in the bill. He knew that the original proposition of the House was to convert the silver dellar into a minor coin, and he did not believe in that. He believed it better to have coin, according to the desires of the California people, that would become a coin of commerce, but he did not see into the future. He did not foresee that the silver dellar, which was then at a premium of 3 per cent. over the gold dellar, would within fifteen pears be worth only seventy cents; so that all that there was about From that time (April, 1870) till the passage seventy cents: so that all that there was about it was that Congress had not foreseen the change in the value of the silver dollar. When ony one, in the light of these facts, said that any thing was sought to be done by indirection and servey he did injustice to himself and the records.

As to the payment of the interest of United As to the payment of the interest of United States bonds in coin, ho thanked God that that had been legislated for If it had not been, what, he asked, would have become of the National credit? As to the Sonator's talk ubout resumption, who did not feel, he asked, that that great work of courage was one of the proudest triumphs of the Nation! As to the silver question he was not opposed to silver. But silver dollars would have to be maintained at the gold standard, either by receiving them and hearding them or by increasing their weight. If the silver dollars to the freedy that the freedy would have to be the creating their weight. If the silver dollars the their creating two forced into circulation their creating would have to be made at the their creating them. The tion their credit would break down. The

time hight come when all the silver product of the country might be represented by coin certificates; but then it would have to be bugght at its market value, not at an artificial value. Congress and the Nation were powerful to many things, but they were not powerful enough to croate values. These had to be fixed by the value-making mercantile nations.

At the conclusion of Senator Sherman's remarks the Senate adjourned.

MOSE.
WASHINGTON, March 14.—In the House of Representatives yesterday morning, the bill providing that the Eras session of the Fifty-lirst Congress shall begin on March 4, 1889, was reported adversely.

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Mr. Bland (Mo.), of the Committee on Mines and Mining reported a bill limiting the coinage of the double engle to 20 per cent of the gold deposited in the mints and discontinue the colonge of the three-dollar and one-dollar gold pieces.

Mr. Springer (Ill.), from the Committee on Territories, reported the Onnibus bill for the admission into the Union of Dakota, Montana, Washington and New Mexico. Bills were reported and sent to the committee of the whole for the erection of

mittee of the whole for the erection of public buildings at Galesburg, Ell, and Dav-

### ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

The State Control Committee Meets in Chicago and Decides to Hold the State Chicago and Decides to Hold the State Convention in Springfield May 23.
Chicago, March 14.—Many prominent Demograts gathered in the city yesterday to attend the meeting of the State Central Committee and to disease the political iteration. It was the universal opinion of all that Cloveland would be the enanthrous choice of the Demogratic National convention and that the name of no other candidate would be so much as mentioned there. Covernor Hill, they said, was wise enough to know that he would have a better chance of securing the nomination four years from now, and that he could afford to wait that long.

Secretary Mizo said he believed that the party had a fair show of carrying the State this year on the issues of the tariff and excessive State taxation. He also believes that the support of the Farmers' Allance can be counted upon. The State Central Committee went into secret session at 10

Committee went into secret session at 10 o'clock, the members present being: Alfred Orendorf, Springfeld; A. A. Goodrich, Jerseyvile; W. H. Green, Cafro; Charles Korn, Chiengo; James S. Ewling, Bloomington; J. W. Olson, Galva; C. M. Jinynes, Chicago; J. C. Swan, Chicago; J. Gaznor, Chicago; S. B. Chaso, Chicago; R. M. Botsford, Elgín; W. O. Wright, Freoport; W. H. Mesonkop, Princeton; J. C. Campbell, Streator; J. E. Ong, Lacon; M. N. Gist, Peorle; Delos P. Pholys, Monnouth; John Jones, Carrollton; T. W. McNeoly, Potersburg; W. J. Mixo, Decatur; W. B. Bronton, Tuscola; J. H. Partker, Robinson; J. W. Coppenger, Alton; S. L. Dwight, Centrulla, and F. T. Boulton, Jonesboro.

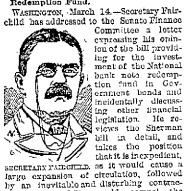
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After a three hours' session the committoo decided to hold the convention in Springfield Wodnesday, May 25, and that the apportionment of delegates should be one delegate for every 400 votes cast for Cleveland, or fraction thereof.

### SHERMAN'S BILL.

Secretary Fairchild Opposes the Scheme to Purchase Government Bonds with the Redemption Fund.



expressing his onimination of the bill providing for the investment of the National bank note redemption fund in Government bonds and incidentally discussing other imancial legislation. He research the Sherman incidentally discussing other tinancial legislation. He reviews the Sherman bill in detail, and takes the position that it is inexpedient, secretary function at it would cause a large expansion of circulation, followed by an inevitable and disturbing contraction. The bill would compet the purchase of about \$\$0,000,000 in bonds under circumstances which would largely increase their price. It would sabsequently be necessary to sell these bends, perhaps, at a price so greatly reduced as to render it impossible for the Government to meet its obligation to the holders of the render is impossible for the holders of the meet its obligation to the holders of the bank notes. He sees no advantage in the proposed legislation to offset these grave objections. He concludes by saying that in his judgment the pur-chase of bonds with the Treasury sur-plus is the only practicable method of re-

lief from existing financial complications, and even this relief can only be temporary and partial, the only true remedy being the reduction of taxation. "ARBOR DAY" IN ILLINOIS. Governor Oglesby's Proclamation Desig-

nating a Day for Planting Trees.
Springrisin, Ill., March 14-The last SPENOTIZED, Ill., March 14:—The last General Assembly passed an act providing that the Governor cannully, in the spring, designate by official proclamation an "Arbor Day," to be observed throughout the State as a day for planting trees, shrubs and vines about the houses and along highways and about public grounds within the State In accordance with the above law Governor Oglesby has issued a preclamation designating Friday, April 12, as Arbor Day. The Executive suggests in the proclamation that should local committees agree to cothat should local committees agree to co operate in the movement, a great deal would be accomplished, and states that if the day shall be properly inaugurated and habitanally observed great public and private good will result from its observances.

An Old Ball-Player Retiros. An Old Ball-Player Retires.

Detroom, Mich., March 14—A base-ball sensation was caused yesterday by the positive announcement from "Deacon" Jim White, the third-baseman of the Detroit club, that he had determined to retire from the diamond. White was one of the "Big Four" purchased from Bullalo. The Detroit champions say that they are weak-read troopership by White's scension. oned irreparably by White's secession.

Three Men Killed. BUBLISTON, Ind., March 14.—Ed Everman and Frank and Moses Whitesell were killed Tuesday by the explosion of a large stoam boiler in Durren's saw-mill. The mill



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Our Ribbon Sale of last Saturday, in spite of the rain, was simply immense. We shall be ready to talk MILLINERY GOODS to you in a few days as Miss O'Niel is now in the market selecting stock. Don't forget you can buy a CLOAK to-day for half what will cost next fall. We are prepared to offer you bargains in DRY GOODS every day and special bargains in lines every Saturday.

# ARCHIE REID.

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# 25-CENT DRESS GOODS.

We have just placed on sale two cases of original and

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# Includes Every Shade and Mixture Made

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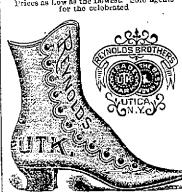
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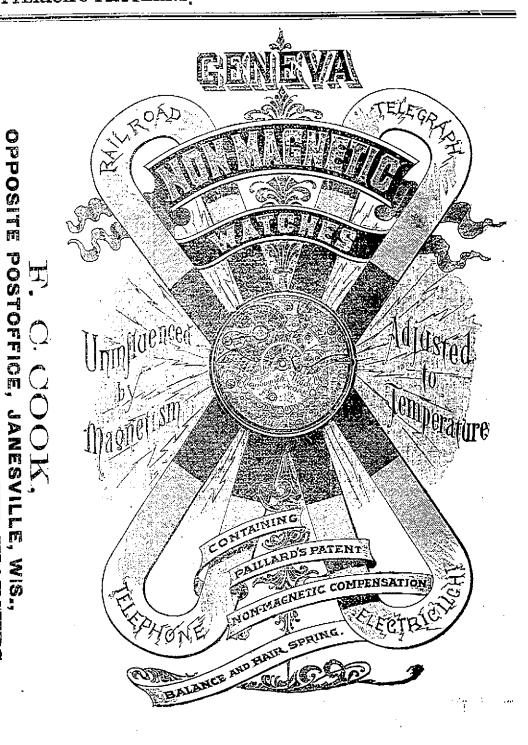
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THE GREAT BLIZZARD. Eastern Cities Still Blockeded by

Drifting Snow. THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK GLOOMY.

Rusiness Completely at a Stand-Still -Much Suffering Reported - Trains
Riockaded in Other States -Lives Lost on the Coast.

THE STORM'S WILD SWEET.

New York, March 14. - The Eastern blocknde from the storm was somewhat relieved and from the storm was somewhat followed pesterday, but the situation was only slightly improved. The storm continued malated, so that the resumption of railroad travel was impossible. From Albany, N. X., on the north, to Washington, D. C., on the south, the storm is promounced the worst over experienced. Token the property of the p graph poles by thousands are down, mak-

points of shotson and now, maxing communication between different points difficult. Trains are stalled along the various lines, and railroad-mon say it will be soveral days before the roads can be opened. On necount of low temperature there has been much suffering. Auong the shipping it is much suffering. Among the shipping It is feared there has been a heavy loss of life and property. Dushess in many etics has been suspended, with courts and Legislatures adjourned.

Matters adjourned.
Matters in this city yesterday afternoon assumed a slightly better aspect, but the majority of business houses are either closed or practically so. Not a surface railroad company made any attempt to run cars, while the Elevated rail-way trains can with irregularity, and, way trains ran with irregularity, and, with a few sleighs out, were the only means of conveyance. Broadway and the other great north and south theroughtares are almost impassable with the mountains of snow shoveled from the sidewalks. The majority of the cross-streets are quartifies of soft snow from one to three feet deep.

No milk has been received in this or the noighboring cities of Brooklyn and Jersey City for thirty-six hours, or if received can not be distributed on account of the impassable condition of the streets. No betchers, talk, grocors, or other carts are visible. All provisions are delivered by hand, men floundering mindly theorem the drifts. Coal even is painfully through the drifts. Coal, even, is being carried in thousands of places by har, basket and bucketful, and in the poor

quarters on the cast side the price is nearly A number of restaurants were compelled to close their doors, being unable to get either fuel or pravisions. The hotels are compelled to get most of their fresh meets and vegetables carried by hand, and some are arranging for relays of men to

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The Troduce, Coffee and Cotton Ex-changes all adjudraed for the day. George D. Earymore, a well-known linthe fractice, Cones and Conton axioning all adjointed for the day.

George D. Barrymore, a well-known has porcer and dealer in hope at 3 Water street, was found frozen stiff in a snow-bank in Seventh avenue. Enrrymore lived with his wife and family in Osbern flats, Fity-first street and broadway. He tarted for his office down town Monday. He was traced through Australia, and first street and broadway. He tarted for his office down town Monday. He was traced through Australia, and first supposed he became exhausted.

Monday night was the worst ever experienced along the banks of the Hudson and along the Westchester shore of the Sound. The mercury at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at Dobb's Forry, on the Hudson, and Port Chester, on the Sound, marked zero. The gale swept with fearful velocity. Railroad traffic on Long Island is entirely blocked. Thousands of men are at work digging out the tracks; snow plows can not be used.

At midnight the snow was again falling heavily, with every prospect of continuing Telegraphic communication with Phila-delphia, Baltimore, Washington and other points south continues totally out off ex-cept over precarious lines by way of Pitts-burgh. The lines to New England points are utterly prostrated, and no intelligence is obtained from that quarter beyond the fact that the storm which reged here Mon-day has broken over that section with great

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2 inch fine Chamelette, in light, medium and doned brains, huge drilles, and an almost general suspension of business on account of the storm. At Albany only twenty-four out of 160 members of the Ergislature are present, and it will probably be Thursday before a session is called. A train with about lifty members and Sendar only only the first all might four miles cast of Schenectady. No provisions could be obtained for the snow-bound party until yesterday morning. Then they feasted on ham and potatees.

A Rochester millionator and a Builfulo statesman cooked for hungry passengers. Reports from all paris of the State tell of at the states of the states of the states of the states of the passengers of the state of the passengers of the passengers of the passengers to Scheneckedy, where two other trains were stulled. A stock train is snowed in near the Rochester train. The stock froze to death Monday right.

At Troy and Saratoga the snow is report od four feet four inches deep and still failleg: At Amstordam it is five feet on a lovel, with drifts in some places twelve and fitteen feet high. Hudson reports twenty-five feet drifts and stock of all kinds suffer-

Long Island Crtr, N. Y., March 14 .- A Loso Island Crrr, N. Y., March 14.—A train with 500 passengers from Jamatca, L. I., after being in the snow-drifts thirty-six hours, excived inst evening, and 500 persons walked into Jamatca yesterday morning after passing the night in stalled trains. Drifts in the streets of Jamatca are thirty feet high. Four passenger trains on the Flushing division of the Long Island roud have not been heard from and are supposed to be rear feeden city. supposed to be near Garden Clty.

TROY, N. Y., March 14.-Three men were killed near here yesterday by snow-plow accidents. Two men were found dead in the snow at Arnoldsville. AT PHILADELPHA.

Printabellers, March 14.—The wind continued to blow all yesterday, and the thousands of inforces who have been allgging at the mountains or snow and ice on the various lines leading into this city have had a very dishearening task. Many of the cuts would till almost as fast as the drifts were removed. The less that the cuts would be the cuts with the cuts would the state of the cuts would till almost as fast as the drifts were removed. The less to the commercial interests of Philadelphia can not be estimated in dollars and cents, and the time which will be required to put the railroad and telegraph trofile in its normal condition can not even be estimated. The railroad lines made but little

elfort yeslerday to operate their roads The stoppage of realroad traffic has burdened the telegraph companies with an unusual amount of work, and although business has been subjected to unlimited delay it has poured in on them so heavily that last night there were no less than four thousand telegrams awaiting transmission to New York at the main office of the

Western Union.

The blockading of the milroads, both in this State and New Jersoy, has cut short the supply of milk and produce, and the former article can not be purchased except in very small quantities in this city.

Only five mails have been received since the stewn conveneed and they were from the storm commenced and they were from district Tuesday nor seven to thirty hours behind time. There are thirty tons of mail matter at Broad. The village of To surcet station awaiting transportation.

AT WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON, Murch 14.—The fierce windstorm which struck Washington last Saturday night and which has continued uninterrunged sluce that time shows no signs of abatement. Yesterday was cloudless, but the force and felloss of the wind has kept indoors all except those who were com-

minors in Except those who were com-pelled to brave it.

Washington, March 14., 2 a. m.—Three trains have arrived here from Philadelphia after a long and hard trip. The trainmen report that the storm is still raging furious-by between Philadelphia and Batthinore and that the track is hely observed by a newthat the track is badly obscructed by snowdrifts and telegraph poles.
At the signal office it is said that the pres

ont storm is unprecedented since the origin of the signal service. The temperature yesterday was lower than ever before known at this season of the year. All wires between here and New York are down excopt one to Baltimore. The only other tolegraphic communication with the outside world is maintained by means of two wires south and three west.

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CAMDEN, N. J., March 1-L.—This city is ent off from railread, telegraph and telegraph conmunication with all points by the blizzard, and but for the ferryboots, which still make irregular trips, it would be complately isolated. The water supply is practically exhausted and there is grave danger of a conflictation sweeting the water for the water of a conflictation sweeting themselves. danger of a confligration sweeping through the city. No mails arrived yesterday and reflroad traffic is paralyzed.

ON THE COAST. Wilmington, Del., March 14.—The Delaware Rallroad Company has succeeded in re-establishing telegraphic communications along its line, and sends the following dispatch: "I send the following report from Lewes this morning: One tug-boat sunk out of sight; wreeking com-pany steamer sank near railread pler; one tug awhore; twenty-three sailing ves-sels of various kinds ushore; honviost loss ever occurred in that harbor; it is estimated that about twenty-live lives were lost; but two bodies recovered as ret." A report has also reached here that the

from radical vier at Lewes parted in the middle during the storm, leaving some peo-ple on the outer end of it, whose fate is uukuowa,

IOWA GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Valuations Amendment to the Senate Railroad Bill—The House Passes a Com-

pulsory Education Bill. DES MOUNES, La. March 14 -The contest reopened yesterday morning on the Senate Ratiroad bill, by a motion to reconsider the McCoy amendment, adopted Monday night The motion was tabled, whereupon Senator

qualified electors the question of levying taxes for the purpose of sinking artesian wells for water or natural gas.

TRACED AROUND THE WORLD. A Man Swindles Dakota Banks and Is

Caught After a Long Pursuit.
Dirnoir, Mich., March 14.—Two years
ago Medad O. Miller was a farmer in Huron. with his wite and knowly in Osborn thats, Fitty-first street and knowly in started for his office down town Monday and it is supposed he became exhausted and dropped by the way unsolved. The body of Annie Halpit Fisher, aged about 30, was found Monday night frozen shift in a hallway in West Thirty-ninth street, where she lived.

Monday night was the ways ever a year.

Others Liquer Law.

Ohlo's Liquor Law.

Columnus, O., March 1.2—In the House yesterday afternoon a bill was passed making the Dow liquor law tax \$250 straight, one-fitth of which goes into the Sinte measury. The State will receive about \$475,000, leaving a surplus of about \$240,000 ever the conventations for the \$300,000 over the appropriations for the present year. There is hardly a doubt but the bill will pass the Scuate.

Increasing the Fast Muli Service. Curcago, March 14 - Superintendent Nash, of the Railway Mull Service at Washington, who is now here, says that it is in-tended to establish a fast mail from Chi-cago East, to leave Chicago on the arrival of the Pacific coast train, and to make New York in twenty-live hours from Chicago and 112 hours from San Francisco.

Instantly Killed. RIGHMOND, Va., March 14.—Major Robert E. Blankenship, president of the Old Do-minion from and hall works and for many years president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, was run over and instantly filled yesterday morning by a freight car in the yard of the Richmond & Danville

She Pressed Her Suit. They met at Mrs. Flour do Lane's Upon the First. He tartled. When at the guests had served their canes She asked if he was married.

Then with an awful cale she swal-Lowed down her deep emotion, And said: "Oh, George, dear Mr. Small, With me will't cross the occan?

"Will't be my bonny, bonny groom, I love you very dearly?" He blushed and stammered: "Oh, Miss Boom, I'm feeling powerful queerly,

"So sudden; give me, user man, I max, with see my moreer.
I fear, for she dath love the direct.
That she will choose another."

—N. Y. Journal. Grace Up.

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FACTS BRIEFLY STATED. Interesting Bits of Information Cathered by Mail and Telegraph.

Magnus offers to back Sallivan heavily for another fight with Mitchell. The Wisconsin Press Association began its annual session at Miwaukee Tuesday. A fishing sloop was wrecked at Lowes-tofe, Eng., Monday. Nine persons were

drowned. The market place at Cabin, Hungary, has been destroyed by itre. Many persons per-ished in the flames. The Probibitionists of the First Kansas district Tuesday nominated Rev. II Shu-

The village of Townsend a subarbot Baltimore, Md., was partly destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ella Reats Peny, a nicco of the English poet Kents, died Moudny night at her

home in Louisville, My.
Investigation into the books of Montgonery County (III) officials showed that they swed the county over \$5,000. Fire at Brazil, Ind. Thesday destroyed Zeigel'a clothing store, two Old-Fellows'

halls and the telegraph villee. The loss was \$20,000. At Marietta, O., Tuesday morning fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed several store buildings, involving a total loss of \$60,000.

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The diming ear Oriental, belonging to the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company, was burned at Delavan. Ill., Tuesday avening, causing a loss of \$15,000.

The Buffalo (N. V.) Evening Times was sold Tuesday, under force osure of a chattle mortgage, for \$55,000, to Mrs. Helen Manert, who held the mortgage.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission will hold a session in Lincoln Keh, March 21, to lovesulgate charges of discrimination made by Lincoln uncreasure.

tion made by Lincoln merchants. George W. Puck, the Milwaukee humor-ist has presented a public drinking fount-ain to the town of Lu Crosse, Wis.

which was his home for many years.

Two shafts of the Northern Mining and Railroad Company, at Hampton, Ill., were burned Monday night, the work of an inburned alonday begar, the work of an in-cendiary, Loss, \$8,000, instrumer, \$1,000, Seven-day Adventists at Battle Creek, Mich, are agitating the establishment of denominational schools for their children to attend in preference to the public schools. A decision in favor of the Rogers leco-motive and machinery works was rendered at New York Thursday against the South-era Railroad Association. The plaintiff sued for \$22,060.

Fifty pounds of dynamite exploded at the great rook eet. Duluth, Mun, Thesday afternoon, shaking buildings as much as a dozen blocks distant, but causing no tatalities. One lady was cut by broken glass.
In the House of Lords Monday night Premier Salisbury, who has been credited with a strong leading toward the fair trade movement, said he was "unable to accept protection as a remedy for existing coils."

A fire in Baxter & Renton's commission house in Pittsburgh, Pa. Tuesday night gusted the building and damaged in to the extent of \$10,000. The wholesale glass-ware store of J. C. Smith & Co. was also badly damaged.

Judges in Jall. Sr. Louis, March 14.—At Jefferson City yesterday the application for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of the St Cah County judges now in jail for contempt of count was refused and the county judges were remanded to just. The St. Clair County judges are held in contempt of the United States Court for refusing to levy a tax for the payment of certain rational bonds as ordered by the court, which the county judges claim would be a violation of the State law.

Illinois Prohibitionists. SPERMOTELD, III., March 14.—The State convention of the Prohibition party of Blinois will be held in Representatives' Hall, in this city Tuesday and Wednesday. May 15 and 16, 1888, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State offices and solecting delegates to attend the National Prohibition convention at Indianapolls, May 30 and 31; also to select an electoral ticket of the State

Wisconsin Republican Clubs.
Minwaterer, Wist, March 14.—The Republican clubs of the State will meet at Mudleon next Thursday and Friday and organize a State league. Officers will be elected and headquarters selected. W. E. Gardare of Missacker, was elected. State. Gardner, of Milwaukee, was elected State vice-president at the New York meeting, and will therefore call the lengue gathering to order and preside over its temporary

Poor, but Honest From, but Honest.

Shour City, Ia., March 14.—Oscar Metz, a poor man why buys old paper and rags, yesterday afternoon found, in sorting over his day's collections, two drafts on the New York National Bank, one for \$2,000 and the other for \$1,000. They proved to be the property of the Security National Bank. of this city, to which they were duly turned into the waste-basket.

A Telephone Paril. Davron O., March 14.—Gilbert Burrows, tremsurer of the Grand Opena-House, last evening while talking through a telephone was perhaps fatally shocked. The tel-ephone became a blaze of fire. Barrows was knocked sonseless. It is supposed the telephone wire was touched by the wire of an incandescent light.

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

ELOUR-Market quiet. Winter, 81.902.1.20; Spring, 82.4026.20; Patents, 81.6002.1.30; Byo Flour, 82.5625.10; Buckwheat, \$2.002.2.40 per

100 Ds.

WHEAD—Market dull. No. 2 Spring, 750 784c; May, 7946 794c; June, 7944 804c.

COIN—Market qulot and scendy. No. 2, 504c; No. 2 Yellow, 1984c; No. 3, 4644 944c.

Onto-Narket gulot and scendy. No. 2, 504c; No. 3 Yellow, 1984c; No. 3, 4644 944c.

June, 51446 14c; July, 51546 512c.

OATS—Market slow and dult. No. 2 cash, 2544 954c; No. 3 ranged at 29450c; No. 3 White, 39450; No. 2, 8046 314c; No. 2 White, 39450 44c, autside for lancy.

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May, 60c; samples of No. 2, 5944 1606 46c.

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Balley—Market castor. No. 2 cash, 50c; Boc; samples of No. 2 cash, 50c; Sample 10ts ranged at 7048 50c for common to choice.

MESS FORE—Market quiet. Quotations ranged from \$14,05@14.10 for each; \$14.05@14.10 for Mark: \$14.05@14.10 for Mark: \$14.05@14.20 for Mar. and \$14.20@14.20 for Mar. MAD for June.

LARD-Market steady. Prices ranged at FRIGGARD for cush: STIGGARD for March; ET.TOGAT.724 for March; ET.TOGAT.724 for May, and ET.T244GAT.73 for June.

Live Block.

CHICAGO, March 13.
CATTLE—Market inoderately netive. Quotations ranged a \$1,5395.70 for good to choice and extra a pping Stores; \$3,752.405 for common to good do.; \$1,3969.80 for Bitchers' Stores; \$2,4569.80 for Stockers; \$2,4569.80 for Stockers; \$2,5069.30 for Pexans; \$2,560.30 for Cows, and \$2,004.30 for Inferior mixed stock and \$2,004.30 for Inferior mixed stock and \$2,004.30 for Inferior mixed stock Cows. and \$2,0023,20 for interior mixed sectional Balls.

Hous-Market active and firm. Sales ranged at \$2,1022,33 for light: \$5,1022,23 for rough packing; \$5,00,05.45 for mixed, and \$5,00,6 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

Which Was It? Sacon or Shake speare.

The authorship of the dramatic pro-ductions attributed to the last of the above named is agitating literary circles to the very dentre, but affects the practical musses for less than the memorations question, how to regain or preserve health, that essential of bedily and menhealth, that essential of bodily and men-tal activity, business success and the "pursant of happiness." We can throw far more light on this latter subject than the most profound Shakespessian can on the question first propounded. If the system is de-pleted, the nerves spaky; if indigestion or constipation bothers one at times, or constantly; if the skin is [yellow and the tengue furred as in billousness; if there tongue furred as in biliouspose; if there are premonitory twinges of oncoming rheamatism of neuralgia; if the kidneys are mactive—use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest recuperant of an age prolific in beneficial and successful rem-

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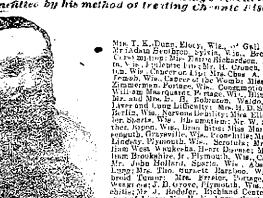
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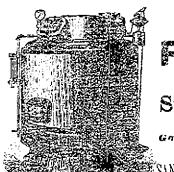
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charms, arts, sciences and luxuries of the toilet; but to the ordinary sweet woman, who keeps her house and cares for her bables, and to the bright, common-place girls who sow on their own buttons and brush their own hair, I could give a few simple suggestions, the carrying out of which involves small expenses and occupies little time. A plain, wholesome, nutritions aliet is as necessary to a clear skin as sunshine and

rain are to flowers, and a careful avoidance of indigestible substances must be exercised. No definite general rules for diet can be laid down, sluce " what is one man's meat is another man's poison," but it is said to say that gravy and grease, salads and sweet-meats, should be avoided, or caten in small quantities, and under most favorable condiions. Butter, cream and ohvo oil, so combined with food as to be palatable as well as digestible, are generally conceded to be beneficial to all but extremely corpulent women. Many girls seem to have a morbid craving appetite for spices, pickles and candies, which "grows by what it feeds on," and should not be indulged, as a desire for simple nourishing food can be cultivated just as a taste for good reading can be ac-. autred. Startling and shocking as it may seem,

many a fine skin is ruined by neglect of frequent and careful bathing, and the damage done by this neglection never be remained by all the coatly unguents, lotions and cosmelies yet invented. Nothing is more beneficial to the complexion than a brisis, cold sponge bath on rising, followed by sufficiently vigorous friction with a bath towel to prevent a chill, the face receiving its share of the rubbing unless it be very consisting when the friction may be applied by the bare hands, all to be followed by a dust of the most delicate toilet powder to absorb the perspiration sure to follow so vig absorb the perspiration street to table soriging rous a bath. Or retiring a warm bath should be taken and the face bathed slowly, carefully and thoroughly with warm water and Castillo scap. The oily matter exading from the surface of the skin catches and respectively. tains minute particles of dust which can not be removed without soap, notwithstanding the hue and cry raised against the use of seap on the face. Imported Castile soap, unperfumed, is made of clear clive oil, and acknowledged by chemists to be absolutely pure, while I have proved it, by long and constant use, to be not only harmless but beneficial. Black speaks may be removed from the face by rubbing it each night with lemon juice after a thorough bath, and gen-tic friction with the hand, which, if it cause irritation, should be followed by an applicaion of mingled glycorino and rose water. This entire process need occupy but ten minutes in the morning and twenty minutes at night, and can, if necessary, be taken from our regular sleep, as the bath is quite as restful and refreshing as the half hour's

leen could be. No day should pass without some active exercise in the open air; and by this I do not mean a leisurely stroll through the park or a half day's shopping in crewded, heated stores, but a quick, brisk walk of three, four or even five miles. Women, as a rule, stay indoors too much, worry, dream and grieve ever their many trials, losses and grove ever their many trials, tossing and crosses, stitch them into scarris, curtains and doylers, and become languid, lifetess, colorless and sallow thereby. Sorrow seems to be woman's inheritance, and between her and her longed-for Eden there stands ever the guarding cherubim with the flaming sword; but do not lie down reckly used to the but rise up in We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at meelrly as it comes to thee, but rise up in thy womanliness and wrestle with thy grievance as Jacob wrestled with the angel, until it bring thee a blessing-make thy sorrow a servant unto thee, which shall minister unto thy strength and nobility of character, and thereby add new beauty to hy countonance. Take thy wees out into the sunshine, they need air and light; pound down thy pain, walk thy firm, swift onistons, and as thy tired heart, all uncor sciously beats a swift accompaniment to thy flying feet, and the soft air touches

gently thy fitshed check in tender sympathy, and the glad, warm sunshine rests on thy face in loving benediction, the weary pain will be hished, and new strength and Incorporated in 1888 for 25 years by the Legis inter for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a resorve and of reversional state Occultantion adopted December 2d, \$\Delta\$. Do, 1878.

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Now, I do not wish to be understood that by observing these few simple rules all complexions will be of equal fairness. There is one giory of the sun and another giory of the moon, and one star different from unother star in beauty," but I do believe that under this treatment every woman, be she dark or be she fair, can and will have, ultimately, a clean, clear, soft, satin, smooth, healthy skin, which is, indeed, "a thing of beauty and a joy for-

ever.' William's "Magic Pollon." William's "Magic Policia".

The Paris Tough has at last revealed the secret of the hatred of the Emperor of Russia against Emperor William of Germany. The "trustworthy" French paper is indebted for the secret to a still more secret.

'reliable" correspondent in Upper Bavaria, the old home of lays and legends. It is firmly believed by all the good rustics of Bavaria, says the report, that Emperor William is gifted with supernatural powers—in fact, a wizard. By his enchantments he has obtained a magic potton prolonging life, and communicated some of it to his indispensable servants, Bismarck and Molike. The Emperor of Russia went to Berlin last fall for the sole purpose of obtaining sor nult for the sole purpose of obtaining some of the magic draught, the only infallible pratection from the dreadth Nihilist. But William refused. He had hardly enough of it for himself, and could not spare any for the Czar. So the latter departed in a fury and gave orders for his army to concentrate upon the German frontier.

A Woman's Spiteful Smile. A Woman's Spiteful Smile.

A very mature bride and her immature consort, while on their wedding trip, so the story goes, annoyed the rest of the passengers in the cars by the offusiveness of their devotion to each other. Basides this, the happy couple kept their window open a good deal, to the discomfort of their fellow-travelers. At last a lady who sat behind them—only a woman could have cut so uncorragly only a woman could have cut so uncringly and mercilessly into the weak spot of her soul-leaned over and said with the suavest smile: "Madam, will you kindly request your son to close the window? I fear I am taking cold." The window came down, and so did the spirits of the bride.

Mr W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fis, was taken with a severe cold, st-tended with a distressing Cough and run-ning into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of oures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed Trial bottle free at F. Sherer & Co's, drug store.

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Proplamation of Emperor Frederick

14 Received-Probable Resigna-

THE DAY IN BERLIN.

Benils, March 14.—A fiving wall of mar-tyrs to loyalty and curlosity patiently waited to enter the cathedral Monday. Men could hardly be distinguished from women on account of the thick contings

of snow which covered their garments. The back portion of the cathedral hat been converted into a sloping platform. This is covered with black sorge and

is intended for the reception of the floral offerings of the public. On either side of the altur stand laurel trees and lofty exotic plants embedded in a mass of

flowers in full bloom, including large camellas and thousands of snow blossoms. Palm branches of colosal idimensions concent the grante columns. A con-

conceal the grantee contribe. A con-tinuous stream of people passed over the bridge which had been created in the cathefarl and which affords a view of the catafalque. No person was allowed to stop on the bridge. Prince William stood

to stop on the bridge. Prince William 50000 for an hour superintending arrangements and giving final orders, during which time lifty stalwart guards do corps, with time features and dressed in showy uniforms and helmets bearing silver eagles, all men picked from the first families in the land, laid floral wreaths at the feet of the doud Emperor, and then knothand recited a short prayer.

Prince William ordered that the thick white vail, almost completely concealing

was replaced after the goards had taken their final look at the dead. The same thing was afterward done when con-tingents of Emperor William's favor-

ite regiments were present on the same

errand. It is supposed that the vall, pre-vious to being put to its present use, was immersed in some kind of preserva-

with liquor to prevent the color of the face suffering from contact with the air. Kesterday morning only artists, photog-raphers, newspaper men and court ladies

Emperor Frederick, arriving at Charlot tenhung palace, refused to be carried to his apartments in a sedan chair. He mounted

the stairs two stops at a time. After a

short rest he wrote until 1 a.m. He rose at 8 a.m., received Prince William and

ing until evening occasionally addressing his attendants. It's voice is multile, but very hourse. The physicians are satisfied with his condition. The

on Saturday. Emperor Frederick will depart for Weis-

mor, Minister of the Interior, and probably You Gossler, Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, will soon resign. There is no ques-

uon of Bismarck's resigning.

The Emperor takes an especially strong position against the warparty and the ultra orthodox conservatives. His attitude is approved by the Chancellor.

Advanced conservative newspapers ex-press disappointment at what they call Emperor Frederick's offusions. They con-

ornise the statesmanilko atterances of Emperor Frederick, but there is much discus-sion as to whother or not the character of

his proclamation is due to assistance from

Bismarck. The only note of dissatisfac-tion heard as yet emanates from the anti-Semitic party, both in Germany and Aus-

Mrs. Stewart's Will. New York, March 14.—The contest in the

will of the late Cornelia Stewart, the widow of the late A. T. Stewart, instituted by

he surrogate vesterday. The chief ground

of the centest is that Judge Henry Tilton, chief benediciary under the will, exercised unduo influence over the testaton. H. R.

Rice, one of the witnesses to the will, gave evidence to show that Mra Stewart made her will when in full possession of her fac-

sick child, who narrowly escaped being crushed. The house was set on fire and the

runaway horso was with difficulty gotten

An Embezzier Quickly Disposed Of.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The grand jury yesterday returned an indictment against

vril P. Benedict for the embezziement of ST.460 from the Adams Express Company. Ho was immediately brought into court, pleaded guilty to the indictment, and was

sentenced to three and a half years' in-

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Tenement Houses in Flames.

Dropped Dead.

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more Men Die

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and postpone the moment when fauren-der becomes inevitable. In many ru-

stances the inberet strength of the body

stances the inheret strength of the hody suffices to enable it to appose the tendency toward death. Many, however, have lost these forces to such an extent that there is little or no help. In other cases a little aid to the weakened lungs will make all the difference between sudden death and many years of neeful life. Upon the first symptores of a cough, cold or any trouble of the throat or lungs, give the old and well-known rom-

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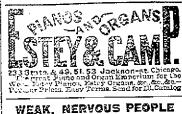


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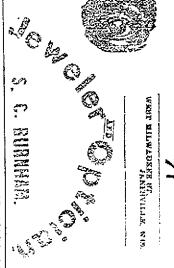




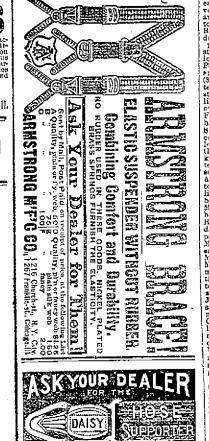
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for said county at the court house, in the city of
funcewrile, in said county, on the third Tuesday of March. A. D., 1888, heing the 10th day of
March at 10 o'clocks am, of said day the following matter will be heard and considered:
The potition of Emeliue E. Jossiya, zemainistratrix of the estate of Lousa M. Lewber, deceted, for license to sell or incumber a part of
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said deceased and expenses of administration
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The court is the court. And deceased but 5th, 1889.

Dated February 5th, 1889.

By the court.

J. W. SALE, Judge.

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HONECLOSUME SALE—CIRCUIT GOURT—I Rock county, William T. Yankirk, planniff; vs. John O. Owen. Clara E. Owen, his wife; Nelson Winston, fred H. Winston and Frank Winston, defendants. by virtue and in pursuance of a indgment of foreclosure and ale rendered in the above entitled action on the (27th) twenty reventh day of November, A. D. 1883, in the Circuit Courfor Rock county, and State of Wisconsin in favor of the above mamed plaintiff and sgainst the above outled action on the (27th) twenty reventh day of November, A. D. 1883, in the Circuit Courfor Rock county, and State of Wisconsin favor of the above mamed plaintiff and sgainst the above outled defonants. I wilt on Saurdos, the (21th) twenty-fourth day of March, A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenon of that day. I wenty location of the post-office, in the city of Lamburlle, in said county of Hock, offer for arle and four the county of the county of Rock and the section of the sold and therein described as follows, to wit:

The undivided one balf of the following described lands namely. The cast half of the south cast quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section eight (8) all in township No. (3) three north of range No. (11) eleven east, or such part thereof in the county of the south west quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the South west quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section even (7) and the north half of the south w

Mobile M. Bostwick, Plaintiff's Attorney, Dated, Janesville, Wisconsin, Feb. 4th, A. J. 1838.

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January, 1833 or that they or either of them may now have in or to the following described lands and premises, situated, lying and being in the city of Janewille, in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, or in or to any partor parcel thereof, to-wir A piece or parcel of land bounded as follows: Or the east, by the cast line of land known as the Benser lot, conveyed by Mary C. Smith to William S. Jeffris, and Malcolm G. Jeffris by deed bearing data Crobber 9th, 1834, and recorded in the office of the Herister of Deeds, for Rock county, on the 15th day of October, 1834, in volume 183 of deeds on page 344, and that line continued portherly in straight line to the east and west center line of lot number three (3) of the Janewille Water Power lots in said city; on the north, by the east and west center line of lot number three (3) of said Janewille Water Power lots, extended from Rock river to the center of Hiver street in said city; on the west by the center line of land hiver effect on the nouth by lands owned by F. S. Eldred, John Watson, John Fitzgerald, William B. Britton, Fenner Kimball, Oliver C. Ford, Mary N. Crosectt, William B. Jeffris, and Malcolm G. Jeffris, Also that contain piece or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point with an the part of the par

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H. F. BLISS. E. W. VANDERLYN. JOHN G. SAXE, J. C. FREDENDALL, A. P. BENNETT, WILSON LANE.

Janesville, March 13, 1888.

FIRST WARD.

The republican electors of the first ward are requested to meet at the west side engine house

on Tuesday evening, March 27th, at 7:30 o'clock. for the purpose of selecting seven delegales to the republican city nonvention; also to nominate a candidate for alderman, a supervisor and a constable. By order of the ward com-

8. TRULSON. I. A. WHIFFIN, J. L. FORD. SECOND WARD.

The republican electors of the second ward are requested to meet at the east side engine house on Taesday evening, March 27th, for the purpose of selecting five delegates to the republican' city convention, and also to nom; nate a candidate for alderman, supervisor of the ward committee.

O. F. NOWLAN.

1. C. BROWNELL.

THIRD WARD. The republican electors of the third ward are requested to meet at the court house on Tuesday ovening, March 27th, for the purpose of selecting four delegates to the republican city convention, and also to nominate a candidate forlalderman, supervisor, and constable. By

order of the ward committee.
OGDEN H. FETHERS. C. B. CONRAD, S. B. PHELPS.

FOURTH WARD. The republican electors of the fourth ward

are requested to meet at the council chamber, on Tuesday evening, March 27th, for the purpose of selecting six delegates to the republi-can city convention, and also to nominate a candidate for alderman, supervisor, school com missioner and constable. By order of the ward committee. M. M. PEELPS.

J. B. GREEN, PETER BOWLAND.

(FIFTH WARD.

The republican electors of the fifth ward are requested to meet at Dr. Q. O. Sutherland's office, Franklin street, on Tuesday evening. March 27th, for the purpose of selecting two delegates to the republican city convention and also to nominate a candidate for an alder man, supervisor, and constable. By order o Q. O. SUTHERLAND,

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Fuel for Cash.

Please bear in mind that prices in fuel to-day are for cash down. People are to the coal mines and believe that no city out Southern Wisconsin. in the United States has been better provided with fuel at low prices during the entire season than Japesville. There are many who are so well informed regarding the situation that they have cheerfully paid cash down knowing that a dealer could not afford to carry an [account for a moment. BLAIR & GOWDEY.

good for one week only.

I will discount \$400 from price paid twe years ago for a fine little farm of ten

TWO OF A KIND. narting, in the midnight husb, They had a little due! iid she: "I think you're soft as mush," And he responded with a blush, \_\_\_\_

BRIEFLETS.

-Miss Maude Williams, of the third

-Miss Hattie Benedict's music class

-The weekly meeting of the Philher-

-The Rev. D. B. Jackson, of Emerald

--At Masonic hall-Grand Lecturer

-Mr. Garrett Veeder is attending the

-B. F. Dunwiddie, Esq., who has been

meeting of the Wisconsin Editorial As-

sociation in Milwaukee.

spending several days in Monroe, returned home to-day. -Remember the Modern Woodman WARD CAUCUSES.

social to-night at their hall in the Court Street M. E. church block. -Badger Council, No. 223, Reyal Arcanum, assemble in regular semi-month-

ly meeting this evening. -John Chase, of Syrsonee, New York is visiting his mother Mrs. Charles

Moulter of the third ward. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. occupy Odd Fellows hall this eveningregular weekly meeting.

-Myers opera house is to be closed for the next menth, and all attractions that were booked to appear have been cancellod.

\_"Jack's Afire," the story by Miss nchool commissioner, and constable. By order Florence Campbell, which has attracted so much attention is for sale at Suther land's. The price is \$1.25. -John Tuckwood has leased the store

next to Britton & Kimball's, formerly occupied by J. A. Zimmerman, and will noon open a first class restaurant. -Funeral services were held over the late Michael Goldin at St. Patrick's church this morning. The services were

conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Mc Ginnity. -Petitions from Milton and Lima containing a liberal number of signatures to the call of Judge John R. Bennett, were received too late for publica-

tion. -The Washington house, corner of Academy and Wall streets, was formally opened under its new management last night. The proprietor is now William

Austin. -The Rev. Father Roche conducted funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Anna Churchill this morning. The mtermost was in the Catholic cemetery of Sumatro later on. Transactions, therethis city. -Modern Woodmen of America bold

their first sociable this evening at their cordially invited to attend. Supper will be served. -Mr. and Mrs. William Green, who halds its place for export purposes.

have been for some time past in charge of the details of farm work on Mr. H. S. Woodrnff's place, left for England today. They expect to return in June. -When the Welsh Singers appeared at Worcester recently, the audience was

at Worceater recently, the audience was to enthusiastic that they would have prolonged the concert until midnight. Several selections were emitted in consequence of the numerous engages.

—Ham and eggs, hot wastles and maple typing made up the bill of fare at the lectory Society supper last night. It lectory Society supper last night. It was an inviting array and there was no of patronage. The tables were well filled to fare the section 24, Union.

—Fred B. Emerson, from Fonnsylvania, student in Valentine's School of Telegraphy, was admitted to the city Telegraphy, was admitted to the city Normal Agent.

Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent.

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Telegraphy, was admitted to the city hospital to-day on the recommendation of Dr. W. H. Judd. The young men has

an attack of rheumatism. -First ward people-and so far as that is concerned, people all over the cityare using bad language to express their views of tensuts who throw ashes in the

streets. The language could hardly be used in a more appropriate way. -An adjourned meeting of Rock Le-

gion S. K. A. O. U. W. this Wednesday evening at eight o'clock sharp. All members not present at that time will be d east with as our bylaws direct.

J. M. THAYER, Commender. -And still the petitions for Judge Bennett's candidacy continue to pour it.

—Clerk Inman, of the municipal court has received from Madison papers announcing the refusal of a new trial in the Witham case. The case is that of Lorenzo Witham, who was convicted of failure

-The funeral of James J. Montgomery who died at his home in the second ward yesterday will be held to-morrow afternoon at Afton. Mr. James Montgomery, one of the sons arrived last night from Chicago where he has charge of the Wisconsin Central freight house.

-Mrs. F. P. Stannard has returned from Oshkosh where she went a few days ago to attend the funeral of Hazel Harvey, daughter of Professor Harvey of the Oshkosh Normal school. Professor Harvey and Mrs. Stannard are brother and sister, and the professor is well known throughout Rock county.

-Mrs. Lyman Dickerson, of Monroe Immediate possession given. \$3,000 of has recently moved to Janesville, having purchase money can remain on property purchased the old Norcross property on Pleasant street, near the city limits. She ntends to improve the property in various ways, adding to its already attractive features. Mrs. Dickinson has practiced medicine for a number of years and bave visited the markets from this oity enjoys an extended acquaintence belough

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hart, of this city, have received the sad intelligence of the citizens of Janesville, who want to the death of their son Henry at Elsinor, California, March 11th. He had been an invalid for three years, and was passing the winter with his brother, Edwin, at Riverside. He was formerly a resident of this county. Of late years his home has been in Hamilton, Missouri, where he leaves a wife and son.

-Mrs. L. H. Dickerson (has moved to acres adjoining the city. This offer holds the city of Janesville. Mrs. Dickerson of the early pioneers of 1843, and prac- of THE GITE, O. E. BOWLES.

ticed medicine here for thirty years. She makes a specialty of female diseases, also treats cancers and tumors, removing them without the use of a kaife. Mrs. Dickerson will be found hereafter at West Pleasant street, Janesville, Wis., formerly Captain Norcross' residence.-Monroe Gazette.

-Hon. E. S. Taylor, secretary of the Lincoln Park Board, Chicago, will give body. his illustrated lecture on "Ireland" the latter part of this month, for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange, if the members of the board meet with encouragement enough to warrant their sending constant. At the close of "Mathida's for him. Frances Willard, to whom he has been known for more than twenty times. years as a most interesting speaker, says that he is a remarkably attractive offhand plaiform orator; that he has traveled extensively in Mexico and Ireland. and has the finest stereopticon views. With these delightful and instructive lectures he gives eighty stersoption and thus help support an organization worthy of your patronage?

-bome of the Mactodons were around very, very tired. "You see, the way of it the programme more connected, and, in town this morning with eyes that looked was this," explained one of them. "We didn't get to bed until about twelve, because it took us quite a while, of course. to wash off the burnt cork. Finally we settled down for the night; but it doesn't seem as though it was much more than fifteen minutes before some blamed fool osme through the halls, pounding on all the doors and yelling: "Si-i-i-ix fif-tee-e-sn! Janesville train leaves in threequarters of an hour.' Of course we all nled out and hustled into our clothes. We got down stairs, the hotel clock showed five minutes past three. I believe (yawning till the top of his head appezred like an island and his ears seemed likely to be engulfed at any moment) that if I could catch the fellow who put up that job on us I would break The neck."

BITS OF TOBACCO TALK.

Lenf Barkets Quiet Both in Wiscon. sin and in the East. Locally the tobacco market has been quiet. The buying that is being done is at fair prices, but transactions are

gmail. In the east the two liveliest spots are Ohio and Pennsylvania. New York city has been anything but active. The United States Tobacco Journal says: Buyers are withholding their orders as they are partly uncertain about the outcome of the cigar-tax and partly because they are under the impression that the uniform rate of 35 cents duty provided for in the new tariff bill would give them chesper fore, are mostly for supplies from hand to mouth. A lot of a couple hundred cases of '80 Pennsylvania has been gobhall. All members and their friends are bled up, chilly for filler purposes at 10% cents. Little Dutch is also in fair demand at 101/2 to 11 cents. Wisconsin

THANSFERS OF BUCK COUNTY BEAL ESTATE.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending March) 12, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent.

John Fitzgerald to Fenner Kimboll, lot (and brick store) adjoining Britton & Kimboll on W. Milwar & 6,220 00 Norman W. Melbert o John W. Jackson 2,000 00 P. J. Mount to John H. Gateley 3/4 swight of lot 20 in Mittbell's addition.

Janewillo Giles Burt to John Tulley, lot 13 in block 5. Ginten.

Forest Park Imp. Co. to Fannie E. Treat. lot 5 in block 12 in Forest Park Imp. Co. to Fannie E. Treat. lot 5 in block 12 in Forest Park addition to Janesville.

Ocorge Christman to John F. Ohristman 160 herenin section 20, Magnolia 3,400 to in section 1. City of Ancevillo.

A. B. Beamish to Edwin D. Waters and Emma C. Waters und Emma C. Water

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To-night's entertainment at Lappin's hall will be well worth attending. It will be something that Janesville people have never before had an opportunity to ennew; slso smaller refrigerators and ice while Congressman L. B. Caswell also joy. The Welsh Prize Singers have wen writes to see that his name is not praise everywhere. In speaking of one Transcript says:

The concerted pieces included, besides three or four Welsh oirs, Rossini's "Car-novale" and Bishop's "Now by Day's Revoices being exceptionally well selected and adapted for harmonious effect. The most remarkable feature of the concert from a musical point of view was the manipulation of the barp by Mr. W. T. Barker, associate of the Royal Academy of Music, London. His instrumenta-tion in Thomas' "Merch Megan" and Alvar's "LaDanse des Fees," was rich and elaborate, affording the audience an op-portunity such as is not likely to recur of hearing the most melodious of instru-

ments under a master's hand. EDUCATION NOT NEEDED. Omaha World: Bill-Why don't jer git inter public life an' be somebody,

Jim? Jim-I did try to git a office, but those durned civil service rules kep' me out.

"What office did yer fry fer?" "Janitor of a public buildin." They asked me how much two ar' two mede an' cause I failed on the first answer they gouldu't bsvo me.'

"Niver mind, Jim, I'll help yer git inter public life. I'll git yer elected school commissioner; that don't require no xamination.

the penal sum of five hundred dollars, to order books from Chicago, to deliver all books ordered at their store for cash at 5 per cent less than the so-called wholesale prices of any Library Association. Therefore bring on your lists and hand in your names. Is not home protection. when you can purchase cheaper, worthy of your consideration?

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG EST AND DEST DATALIES PUBLISHED INTHE-STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY Be an old resident of this city (being one 12 denus a Weel DELIV D TO ANY PART

MASTODONS AT MCCKFORD.

A Good House and an Excellent Per News and Comments, with an formance. A magnificent basket of out flowers stood in King's bookstore to-day, as one of the trophies brought back by the Mastodons from Rockford. It was presented by the Rockford Minstrel Company who literas that will be found inattended last night's performance in a

The audience that greeted the Janesville boys as the curtain rose was of a very fair size, and was enthusiastic to the last degree. The applause was almost Pionic' the curtain was called up three

house and lotto Mr. W. R. Skinner, intending to make his future home in Lorenzo, Iowa. He and his son George left Tuesday with their household effect of the state of the stat The programme was different in many ways from that of Monday night. In-Stoad of "Sketches" Ed. Ehrlinger gave fects, and Mrs. Frazee and Miss Nettio his parody on Poe's Raven. For this h follow on Thursday. Mr. Frazee is an old-time resident of Brodhead, and the was presented with a boquet of warm many friends of both himself and his family will be loth indeed to have them biscuits and responded with the topical song, "You Know." C. M. Greene apgo. We extend our best wishes for their future welfare. views. Will you give yourself a treat, peared as "Reuben Glue" winning much -The Boston Opera Company will play here Wednesday and Thursday praise. Two or three features that were in cluded in the first performance were en- sevenings of this week, producing on the

tirely omitted, the result being to make

THE ROCKEORD HOSPITAL. St. P. R. R. Co.

-Miss Apple Stone leaves Thursday The details of the management of the hospital which has lately been established in Janesville, are founded largely on the regulations of the Bookford hospital. The universal interest which has been manifested in the institution in this city by all classes of citizens will justify something of a reference to the new | building which has just been completed

The hospital is an ernamental three story brick building located not far from the business center of the town. It is not only creditable in its exterior appearance but in its internal construction and arrangement it is a model of con—The leap very party circulated being the winter in Texas, returned home last week. They left peach trees in full bloom and grain well up in the fields at one end of the journey to find at the other the ground all covered with snow and the mercury hovering in the neighborhood of zero.

The leap very party circulates Friday. and opened in our sister city. and arrangement it is a model of conrenience and utility. The inside linish is in natural pine. The rooms are owing to the inclemency of the weather warmed with steam; there is an was not largely attended. warmed with steam; there is an ample kitchen, a capacione diving room, a public ball on the upper floor, a library, linen closets, an operating room, conveniences for extinguishing fires and all the other auxiliaries which can bestow comfort and contribute to the relief of the afflicted. The entire outlay for the property has exceeded sixteen thousand (dollars—and organized last Bafurday was unavoidably not a cent of indebtedness rests upon the institution. The enterprise had a small the boys will get there. institution. The enterprise had a small beginning, but its existence has proved peginning, but its existence has proved of Fulton will hold a caucus it town hall a continual blessing. Every year has at Indian Ford Monday, April 2d, at 2 added to the necessity which onlied for o'clock p. m. to nominate town officers and transact any other business that may its establishment and now it has not only the countenance but the substantial support of all classes of citizens. It is sustained entirely by the voluntery contributions of the people together with such income as may be derived from patients who are able to pay for the care

and protection they receive. A few days since the hospital was duly opened, with exercises that were appropriate for the occasion. The mayor and other public authorities, the clergymen, both Protestant and Catholic, of the city, those persons who had been identified with the interests of the enterprise from its indeption; and other prominent people of Rockford were present, and many of them uttered words of rejoicing at the completion of such a monument of charity and humanity. A record was kept of the visitors during the day and evening until the names of 3,500 persons were recorded, when the pressure became so great that the effort had to be some doned. It was estimated that the total number of visitors was more that 5,000.

"BIGH-TONED" CANDIDATES.

In the matter of ward officers, we learn it is the republican purpose to furnish anothing but "high-toned" candidates. especially for addermen. Judging from espanially for aldermen. Judging from outside expressions something is in the air about regulating the selecons. Salcon kneese is already fixed, but it is said that the republicans intend to out down the number of saloons if they gain control of the council, as the question of raising the price of license remains; over to be

republicans intend to nominate candidates that even a democratic mayor will not be ashamed to associate with outside society held. Merch 10th, it was voted the council chamber—men who represent the various interests of the city, and sent the various interests of the city, and who have no selfish motives to prompt their actions. Regarding the saloons and license, the Recorder is as well informed on that question as the Gazette, yet it would seem it prefers to state a falsehood in order to gain momentary in it. falsehood in order to gain momentary in it.

We omitted in last week's jots men—We omitted in last week's jots men—We omitted in last week's jots men—We of the people by their ballots, fix the license fee, and under such fee the republicans are in favor.

tion of Superintendent Thom's visit to the schools in this place and vicinity.

He visited them here on Friday and proof granting license to all who comply nounced himself well pleased, tring Lamp," and all were given with with the laws regulating the same. You rare vigor and expression, the eight will hardly cain an aldermanic vote on with the laws regulating the same. Tout the Grove. People came from every will hardly gain an aldermanic vote on direction, all the laws and shed in the that dodge, Mr. Recorder. Try something

"I am weary of living," mosned poor Mrs.

Black,
"For I'm fairly worst out with the pain in my back."

My nerves are a chain
Of weakness and pain.
And my poor head as aching as if it would crack."
"Now don't be discouraged," cried good Mrs.
White. White,
"It is never so dark but there's promise of light;"

light;"
I can tell you in brief.
What will give you relled.—
Exceptive Prescription will set you right." It is the only remedy for woman's

peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. Large bottles (100 doses) S1. Six

THE WEATHER. At seven c'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 10 degrees above zero. Clear with north wind, At one o'clock p. m. the register was 31 degrees above zero. J. Sutherland & Sons hereby announce that they will give an approved bond in the penal sure of the hundred. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is fast taking

the place of all the old fashioned cough remedies. It never fails to relieve the remedies. It haver face to folder the most violent cold, and for throat diseases it is invaluable. Price 25 cents. "Thus am I doubly armed—my death and life his bare and entided are both before me"—Whether to sit alose suffering with neuralgia Or buy one bottle of Salvation Oil. SO IT APPEARS. The original elements are earth, air,

Bernard Bigaby, the distinguished English philologist, delivered an interesting and instructive lecture on "Tom Brown and Rugby" at college chapel last A large number of Brodbead people

believes in protection to American in-dustries, an honest administration, the oustries, an nonest saministration, the crushing out of the saloon in politics, and preserving the rights which our gallant soldiers fought to save and perpetuate, should unite with the club and do lant soldiers fought to save and perpet-nate, should unite with the club and do his part in "turning the rascals out" next of the M. E. church Tuesday evening.

was in town lately, visiting his grand-father, D. T. Hudson. He was on his to be out. way to Chicage for his apring stock of —Boys,

tients for several days last week, on account of illness. first evening Le Mascotte and on the

> evening, under the directorship of their instructor, I. B. Clarke. This band is deserved, which was due no doubt to the

igan, returning Monday night. Mr. Chaude Duff, a nepnew of Mrs. Bowen, N. Y., has been in town, visiting cousins, the Misses Rodgers. They not seen him since 1806, when he of Seneca Falls, New York, accompanied -Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patnam, who bere on his way home from Montana and California. —Prof. C. E. Crandall and wife ex-

-The leap year party given last Friday night, passed off very pleasantly though

FULLTON.

-The sick ones are getting better.
-Lots of good crops of tobacco for sale and no buyers.

AROUND THE COUNTY.

Occasional Dash of Salt and

Pepper.

teresting to the People of

Old Rock.

ERODBEAD.

have been suppossed as witnesses in the Simon Grote case, about to be tried

in Monroe.
--Br. Wm. Franzee has lately sold his

-Mr. Myron Bowen, who has been vis-

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen returned to Uhilicothe, Mo., Thursday,

where he is in the employ of the [C. M. &

for Enmetaburg, Iowa, to take charge of a class in music. Miss Annie is an ac-

omplished pisnist, and we hope she will

baye her share of patronage.

—Mr. A. M. Bowen left Friday morn-

ing for a business trip to Detroit, Mich-

econd the Mikado.

him home.

-Mrs. Gilbertson received a telephone message Saturday saying her daughter, Mrs. Stockman, of Milton, was -The Republican club that was to be

The republican electors of the town

come before the meeting.

PER ORDER COMMITTEE. -George H. Rumrill bought a crop of tobacco from a young man last month and in assorting it found a common quarry stone weighing six or 7 pounds. quarry stone weighing six or r pounds.

—Gus Rosenbrum sold his crop of tobacco Monday to Heddles & Tallard for
S cents assorted. Three-fourths of an
acre was the extent of the crop.

—James L. Ely, of New York City, is
visiting relatives in and about the vil-

ege. —F. S. Osborne, of [Chicago, paid D. F. Sayre's family a flying visit this week.

Ld. Jessup lost a horse Monday afterneon by slipping and falling on the ice in such a manner as to kill him.

LL PRAIMIE.

-Miss Franc L. Griswold closed t very successful term of school in District No. 7, on the 9th inst. After the ordinery exercises and regitations were dis-persed with Miss Lulu Woodman read the following which speaks for itself: DEAR TEACHER: We must seen bid you good bye as our teacher. Fully appreciating your earnest endeavors to ful-fil your mission, which you have so satistactorily performed, and too, under trying circumstances. We as your schol-

to accept ars, beg you to accept this ars, beg you to accept this "pen as a taken of memory tor your untiring efforts in our behalf.—Charles Howard, Luin Woodman, Willard Tarrant, Orville Woodman, Roy Tarrant, Cleventine Heald, Bertie Gower, Tarrant, Cover, and Chas, Marsh.

Forrest Gower and Chas. Marsh.

-We are glad to see Robt, Pollock and D. E. Gower, Jr., back on their

-We are glad to notice that Mrs. John voted apon by the people nextfall.—Recorder.

The Gazetto is at a loss to interpret what is meant by "high-topod" candidates. "It is eaid," however, that the lates. "It is eaid," however, that the Sth. lest. She was also able to attend to a strength forms interpret to the lates. She was also able to attend to attend to attend the lates. She was also able to attend the lates. Sth. last. She was also able to attend the deducation services of the new church.

—At a meeting of the Congregational

popularity and position. The people, by tion of Superintendent Thom's visit to -Dedication day was a lively one in

People came from every vicinity of the church were utilized for teams. The old church building was crowled at noon but ample provision was made for all and none went hungry away. Miss Celia Kane had the general charge of the dining arrangements and is charge of the diring arrangements and is entitled to much credit for having everything pass off smoothly. Mr. Lee was voted on all hands a "clipper" for raising money. Miss May Mo'regor presided at the organ and the singing was good. In the closing anthem President Eaton who was invited into the choir, sang a floc base sole, also Mrs. Aden Joiner sang a soprano solo with good effect. Among visitors from abroad were Messa. sang a coprano solo with good effect. Among visitors from abroad were Massra. Lereine & Kuzpp, from Beloit; Rev. Huppell, pastor of the Baptist oburch of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffels, of Janesville; Mr. Bossi, of Delavan; Wm. A. Gerdiner, of Darien; Mr. Rowers, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Imman, of Cliaton; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Northrop, of Janesville; besides large delogations from Johnstown, La Prairie and other adjoining towns. adjoining towns.

There will be an oyster supper for

the benefit of the Congregational society on Thursday evening of this week, March 15th. It will be held in the old church. 15th. It will be held in the old obtain.
If the weather is unfavorable, it will be postponed to the next evening.

—Our public schools close here Friday March 23rd. There will be appropriate exercises in the apper room in the afternoon, and the public are cordially invit-

Mr. Park closed his school on the —Mr. Park closec his senced on the middle road last week, and returns to his home in Medison. He has made many friends during his stay here.

—Rev. Mr. Peterson, of Clinton, was in the Grove one day last week, and looked the now church over.

-At a society mosting of the Congregational church last Saturday, arrange-

—At a society meeting of the Congregational church last Saturday, arrangements were made for renting the seats. It was also voted to continue the services of the V.D. B. Jackson during the year 1888. Rev. D. B. Jackson during the year 1888. Rev. J. W. Olmsted spent a portion of last week holding meetings at Fairfire and water. Fire is the most deof last week holding meetings at Fairfield.
—Some articles that were left at the structive and water is the most powerful. Firewater, therefore, forms a combinetion that is a teasor—Binghamton Leader.

church dedication day may be had by faith in Ohrist in the last weeks of his applying at the Congregational church D. B. Jackson attended the

EDLTON.

Brown and tyugby" at college chapel last.
Thursday evening.
—The eccretary of the republican club,
W. W. Clerke, will be pleased to have
those who have not already joined the
club cell at his place of business and
sign the constitution. Every man who
believes in protection to Amazian in

-Fred Hudson, of Redfield, Dakots.

-Dr. Clark was upable to visit her pa-

-I. E. Compbell and wife visited their Milton relatives last week. They make Janesville their future home. They will —The Milton Amateur hand gave a concert at college chapel last Wednesday

composed of young players who began to learn late in the fail, and taking that fact into consideration they did well and showed great progress. They were not lavored with as liberal patronage us they frequency of entertainments at this time, and those arcity of filthy lucre.

— Mr. F. A. Rutherford, of Burlington,

pect to return to their home at New Ha-ren, Cenn., next week.

Last week Constable Keith perved so-called legal notices from the board of supervisors, ordering real estate owners in this town to the number of one bun dred or thereabouts, to remove their fences, which it is claimed encrosch on the highways of the town, from six inches to six een feet more or less. So far as we can learn none of the parties so notified will pay any particular attention to this edict of the board, believing that the action taken by the supervisors in surveying that the verying the bighways is illegel, as the town has twice within three years voted against such a proposition. It seems quite probable that at the coming town meeting a by-law will be adopted making all highways in the town, except in the two villages and the highway between them, three rods wide, which if done will eventually dispose of this bone of con-

tention. -Oshkosh Correspondence Sentinel-— Oshkosh Correspondence Senting:

Prof. Harvey, of the Normal school faculty, is recovering from a severe attack of the mamps. His five year old daughter, Hazel, died of scarlet fever Thursday. Prof. Harvey and wife have the hearty sympathy of their many Milton friends in their hour of sorrow.

The young people of the village and college united in a stayer and conference.

college united in a prayer and conference meeting at College charel Eunday evening at 6 p. m. There was a large attendance and much interest was munifested. --Palmyra Correspondence Sentinel-Miss Mary Donahue, of Lafayette, and Miss Rose Palmburg, of Milton, were guests in Editor Dow's family over Sunday.

-The concert by the chorus, intermediate and voice classes, of Milton college, under the directorship of their instructor, Prof. J. M. Stillman, at college chape fiaturday evening, was on unqualified success and is pronounced one of the best entertainments given in many a day Many of the numbers were given heart; encores and all were heartily applieded. Despite the howling wind, besyy spowstorm and bad walking the chapel was pasked full and Dr. Stillman has every reason to be proud of the patronage bestowed on his effort.

-The electionary entertainment by designs of embroideries and laces to be nirs. Day at college chapel Monday evening was listened to by a large and well niegsod audience. -William Bryant, who lived north of

Otter Creek, on what is known as the "Mudge" place, died Sundey night after a very brief illness. Deceased was a victim of that dread disease pneumonis and tim of that dread disease pneumonia and it was the first sickness he ever had. South of city. New house and He was an upright citizen, kind neighbor and an honest man and had the respect and esteem of all who knew him He leaves an invalid wife and four children to moure the loss of a loved husband and father. The funeral took place at

the house Tuesday afternoon.

O. A. Friddeli is still a very sick man, but is a little better than he was last week and there is some hope of his

recovery. --The republican electors of the fown of Milton are requested to meet in caucus on Monday, March 26th, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Odd Fellow's ball, Milton Junction for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for town officers and transacting such other business as may properly be brought before the cau-L. T. ROGERS.

P. M. GREEN, W. W. CLARKE,

Town Committee. Milton, March 13, 1888. —William Taylor Morgan died at Mil-ton Junction, Wis., March 5, 1888, from a chronic inflammation of bis stomach. His illness was long and paintal, and be His illness was long and paintu, and the bore it with fortitude and resignation. He was born in Weston, Vt., February 8, 1812; and was, consequently, 70 years and 20 days old at the time of his death. He subsequently resided a short time in Consultation. necticut, and thou at Allin's Hill, in the town of Richmond, N. Y. for about four years. His next home was in Manches-ter, Mich., where he married June 25, 1835, Miss Abbie A. Sowle, who sur-vives him. He moved in 1841 to Milwankee, and in the year following to the village of Milton, Wis. At the former place he engaged in the management of a hotel; and at the latter, in his trade, the shoe business. He also contracted for a short time to carry the mail from Janesville to Milwaukee, and built the old DuLac House at Milton, which he conducted for several years. Here he held, under two appointments, the office f postmaster for twelve years; and was also an express agent for some time. At the close of his time of service in 1861, he charged his residence to Milton Junetion, where the most setive and useful period of his life was spent. He took charge of the railroad hotel and depot, which he greatly modified and improved. and which was called the Morgan House, and which was called the morgan House,
a designation it still retains. This
structure being destroyed by fire in
1872, he rebuilt at with his
well-known energy and excellent taste.

In connection with his brother the par-chased the plat of ground where Milton Junction now stands and laid it out into streets and lots. He became deeply in-terested in the formation and prosperity of the village, and his good judgment and kindly assistance in the settlement of the place have ever since been ex-hibited. At the time of his death he was postmaster, which office he had held for two years. Some time ago he sold out the hotel which he had successfully managed for years, to his son-in-law, John C. Stolson. He had one child, a daughter Minner, who died some years since, leaving two beautiful children, Eva and Susie, a great comfort new to their grand

life, and longed to depart and be at rest.
His funeral services were held March 8,
in the Seventh-Day Baptist church at Ther. D. B. Jackson attended the in the Seventh-Day Baptist church by inneral of an in ant son of Mr. and Mrs. the Junction, and were conducted by Arthur G. Clowes on Saturday last.

President W. C. Whitford, assisted by Transport C. They were at-Rev. James C. Rogers. They were attended by a large concourse of people, or at my place of business. All accounts attesting to their esteem and love for him.

BHOPIERE. —Masier Arthur Kemmerer was pleasantly surprised last Tuesday by about thirty of his young friends, who came to spend the evening with him. Games were played, after which supper was served, and at twelve the young folks

pleased.

-We shall have to say farewell to eleighing, and ride on wheels hereafter.

—Mrs. F. C. Brayton returned home this week, after an extended visit in Chi-

All are invited.

-Mrs. D. Crotsenburg, who has been

on the sick list some time, is now able -Boys, don't give it away, but time our Rake will hit the girle; help us all you can with your contributions.

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